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SOUTH CHINA MORNING POST, LTD.

The Hongkong Telegraph

Today's Weather: Moderate East winds, fresh at times. Cloudy, with isolated showers.
Noon Observations: Barometric pressure, 1011.1 mbs., 29.88 in. Temperature, 81.5 deg. F. Dew point, 71 deg. F. Relative humidity, 71%. Wind direction, E. Wind force, 20 knots.
Low water: 1 ft. 5 in at 1.47 p.m. High water: 7 ft. 1 in at 6.45 a.m. (F.T.)

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VOL. V NO. 224

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 21, 1950.

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ACHESON PLAN CALLS FOR PERMANENT U.N. POLICE FORCE

Flushing Meadow, Sept. 20.
The United States today called for a United Nations police force to keep world peace.
In a four-point plan presented to the United Nations General Assembly, the Secretary of State, Mr. Dean Acheson, suggested that units from member countries should be specially trained and equipped for the force under the guidance of a United Nations military adviser.
Demanding action to prevent the "drift to disaster", Mr. Acheson also urged that provision should be made for the Assembly to be called at 24 hours' notice if the Security Council was "prevented" from acting in the case of aggression.

The police force should be "continuously maintained in readiness for prompt service," Mr. Acheson said.
Mr. Acheson also proposed that a security of peace patrol be formed to report immediately on any spot where conflict threatened.
His fourth point called for a new committee to be set up by the Assembly to study other ways in which collective security could back the United Nations' "purpose and principles."
Going to "the root of our trouble—the new Imperialism," Mr. Acheson launched a five-pointed attack on Soviet policies.
He named five "barriers to peace" raised by Russia. She sought the "collapse of the non-Soviet world," wrapped her people in a "shroud of secrecy," built up arms at a rate "gravely endangering peace."
She manipulated the people of other states as pawns of Russian "Imperialism."
Finally, he said, "the Soviet use of violence to impose its will and its political system upon other peoples is a threat to peace."

A POSSIBILITY

But Mr. Acheson believed that they should take into account the possibility that the Soviet Government might not be unilaterally committed to "hostility in the way of peace."

Mr. Acheson said that Soviet efforts "to bring about the collapse of the non-Soviet world,"

and thereby fulfil a prediction of the Lebanon stated it precisely at our last Assembly when he said: "There can be no greater disagreement than when one group wants to eliminate your existence altogether."

"The Honorable representative of the Lebanon stated it precisely at our last Assembly when he said: 'There can be no greater disagreement than when one group wants to eliminate your existence altogether.'"

He continued, "The shroud of secrecy which the Soviet leaders have wrapped around the people and the states they control is a great barrier to peace."

"This has nourished suspicion and mis-information between peoples."

"It stands in the way of the mutual knowledge and confidence essential to disarmament. The rate at which the Soviet Union has been building arms and armies, far beyond any requirements of defence, has gravely endangered peace throughout the world."

NORMAL MEANS

Mr. Acheson said that "defensive strength" was needed "against further aggression in order to pass through this time of tension without catastrophe and to reach a period when genuine negotiation may take its place as the normal means of settling disputes."
"This perspective is reflected in the proposals of the Secretary-General for a 20-year programme, a perspective from which we can derive the steady."

(Continued on Page 5 Col. 3)

Princess Anne



The first picture of H.R.H. Princess Elizabeth and her two children, Prince Charles and Princess Anne. (London Express Service)

East-West Tension Flares Up In Berlin British Sector

Berlin, Sept. 20.
East-West tension in Berlin boiled into a new "cold war" flare-up today when Russian soldiers tried to seize part of the British sector of the city.
In undetermined strength, the Russians were made to withdraw by British officials backed by troops in armoured cars bristling with machine-guns.

The incident came after the sudden mass arrests of sector police, kidnappings and new Russian pressure to squeeze the Western occupation sectors.
This included an announcement by Soviet sector officials that they would cut electric power in the Western sectors by half at midnight by shutting off all current going from East to West.

The hectic day was climaxed by a Russian attempt to expand their sector 150 yards into the British sector near Gatow airport. They made the seizure to give them access to a street which now crosses the British sector for about 100 yards and they erected a barrier designating their self-marked new boundary.

A British force tried for several hours to negotiate with the Soviets. Finally, Tommies tore up the barrier and moved it back to where the Russian line should be, then stood guard to make sure the position was held.
A British spokesman said the troops would remain on guard at the trouble spot all night if necessary.

Meanwhile, the police arrests by both sides threatened to become serious. By evening, 50 members of the Communist Eastern police were being held in West Berlin jails in reprisal for the kidnapping of 25 West Berlin policemen from a subway train passing through the Soviet sector yesterday.—United Press.

Dr. Malan Unrepentant

Durban, Sept. 20.
The South African Prime Minister, Dr. Daniel Malan, told the Nationalist Party Congress here today that South Africa would continue to follow her own path in her Apartheid racial segregation policy.

"The Union's position would be better if European countries interested themselves not only in non-Europeans but also in the white population of South Africa," he added.

Dr. Malan was replying to a motion for overseas propaganda to clarify the Government's Apartheid policy.

He said: "We shall never get the overseas world to accept this policy, but we shall continue to try to enlighten it on the subject as far as possible."

"Many United Nations members are non-European countries and others, like England, have an entirely white population. They cannot understand the circumstances of countries with mixed populations."—Reuter.

MARINES CLOSING IN ON SEOUL FROM 3 SIDES

U.S. Losses In Korea

Washington, Sept. 20.
The Defense Department said today that there had been 13,011 Korean war casualties whose next of kin had been notified by September 16.
Of these, 1,684 were killed in action, and another 174 died of wounds for a total of 1,858.
There were notifications of 8,709 wounded in action. That includes 174 who subsequently died.
Since the war began, 3,518 have been reported missing in action but of these, 148 had returned to friendly lines and 50 have been officially listed as captured or interned.—United Press.

ROUNDING UP REDS IN INCHON

On the Road to Seoul, Sept. 20.
American intelligence officers were today rounding up Communist Party members in the Inchon area.

An authoritative source disclosed that they were working from almost complete lists of Party members which were found in the shell-rusted Party headquarters in the town.
So far, the sources said, the Americans had captured more than 300 known and suspected Communists, including about 30 women.

Helping American agents is an organization known as the Korean Democratic Youth Association, a group of Right-wingers suppressed when the Communists invaded South Korea.

Working with American agents, they have led the way to hideouts of run-away Communists and in many cases brought them in themselves.
The Americans admit that there have been some cases of working off personal grudges by "naming people not in fact associated with the Communists," but all suspected people are screened by personal acquaintances and against the captured records, they said.—Reuter.

Spender Plan Talks

London, Sept. 20.
Burma, Siam and the three associated States of French Indo-China have agreed to take part in the British Commonwealth economic aid plan for South Asia, informed quarters said here tonight.
Indonesia's reply to a British Commonwealth invitation to attend the talks on the plan in London next month is still awaited.

Burma will be represented, it was further learned, by observers.

Commonwealth Ministerial discussions on the six-year economic aid plan—also known as the "Spender Plan" after Australia's External Affairs Minister—will begin in London on September 25.

The non-Commonwealth countries who have accepted the invitation will join in the talks on October 2.—Reuter.

Made Too Many Engagements

London, Sept. 20.
Princess Elizabeth has been advised by her doctors to cancel some of her engagements this autumn, it was announced today.
It was emphasised that there was no reason to think that the Princess was not in the best of health but that she had made too many engagements in view of the fact that her daughter, Princess Anne, would be only two months old in the middle of October.—Reuter.

Spearheads Within Two Miles Of Business Centre H.K. UNITS IN ACTION

Tokyo, Sept. 21.
American Marine spearheads, led by tanks, isolated Seoul from three sides last night and sent vanguards probing to within two miles of the city's modern, concrete business section, from line reports said.

The Marines, who stormed across the broad Han River north of Seoul in amphibious vehicles or by pontoon bridge and boats at dawn, had met little resistance by dusk last night.

Just before noon yesterday the Marines occupied Seoul's important marshalling yards four miles north of the city, after advancing down the main railway line running from Pyongyang, the northern capital.

The second Marine thrust along the main road, from Inchon was said to be about a mile from the Han River.
The Han crossing was preceded by a heavy artillery barrage and supported by powerful air cover.

The American Navy's 45,000-ton battleship Missouri joined the naval group off Inchon to support the river action.

The South Korean Third Division attacked before dawn today in a heavy fog toward Hwanghae, supply point of the North Koreans five miles north of Pohang.

Two regiments, which jumped off from point one and a half miles north of Pohang, were advancing against little or no resistance. Another regiment driving into the hills two miles southwest of Pohang was meeting heavy resistance.

When the South Koreans captured Pohang they found a large quantity of enemy equipment, including mortars, rifles and a few artillery pieces. They also captured several horses which the Reds have been using to haul supplies.

POCKETED WITH CRATERS

The city is pocketed with craters where 16-inch shells from the battleship, Missouri, landed.
The U.S. Capitol Division resumed its attack on Kyung on the third day, meeting stiff resistance.

The First, Sixth and Eighth Divisions resumed their attack north and northeast of Yongchun. The northernmost elements were still south of Ulsung.

There were no enemy attacks or artillery fire along the Taegu front during the night.
For the first time in two weeks, there was not a single cloud in the sky and the Air Force was already beginning what was looked like a field day against enemy troops and positions all the way from north of Waegwan to the Japan Sea.
F-80s roared off at dawn followed by Mustangs about four and a half later.

With Seoul in their hands the United Nations forces believe that they could block almost all movement between North and South Korea at the waist of the peninsula.

CITY DEFENCES

Captured North Koreans told American intelligence officers today that the Communists were reinforcing the Japanese-built defences within the city.

They were also said to be digging new defences on the surrounding hills.
The defenders of the city have been identified tentatively as two regiments of the North Korean 18th Division.

American sources said that 3,000 Communist prisoners had been taken in the drive on Seoul up to 10 a.m. yesterday.

On the southern front, United Nations forces were moving up from Waegwan, towards Kumsong, the next objective in their drive north-west along the main Pusan-Seoul highway.

First Cavalry engineers cleared North Korean minefields along the main road from Taegu to Waegwan this morning, and a large force of American and South Korean

SERIOUS SETBACK FOR REDS

London, Sept. 20.
Mr. Malcolm MacDonald, British commissioner General for Southeast Asia, said today that the first United Nations victory in Korea now would be a serious setback to Communist influence in South-east Asia.

"If things do not go well and fast, it will create depression and spread the feeling that Communism is a very powerful force," said Mr. MacDonald upon his arrival here from Singapore for the Commonwealth economic and financial conference.

He said there was every sign the Malayan Communist guerrillas still had a "lot of fight." "Only a fool would say the situation was greatly improved. The Malayan jungles are the terrorists' playground," he said.

On the same flight were Mr. C. C. Tan and Datu Onn, prominent Malayan public figures who will also attend the Commonwealth talks.—United Press.

THREE U.S. AIR CRASHES

New York, Sept. 20.
Thirty-seven persons were dead today in three widely-separated plane crashes within 24 hours. The worst occurred off Kawaiaiali'i in the Marshall Islands, where a four-engine Navy transport plunged into 1,200 fathoms of water and killed all 23 naval personnel aboard.

Another Navy craft crashed into Puget Sound, killing seven men. Two men and two women were killed in Virginia when their single-engine Beechcraft plane crashed into a field.—United Press.

EDITORIAL

Water Shortage—A Remedy?

UNWELCOME and a cause of much public inconvenience it may be, but the Government's decision to impose sharp restrictions on water supply as from today is not open to serious criticism for the facts speak for themselves. Any delusion about their meaning could only arise from giving undue value to the disclosure that the Colony's reservoirs hold water in storage up to 95 percent of capacity. What needs to be emphasised is that, unless the situation is relieved by a torrential downpour or two, our reserve at the end of September, which more or less synchronises with the end of the rainy season, will be down to 5,100 million gallons. It will, in other words, correspond approximately to the storage situation in December last year. When it is recalled that, despite an advantage of two months, the rate of fall in the Spring was beginning to cause acute anxiety, to bring back memories of hectic days during the 1929 drought, there is no envying with a Government which calls for caution in September, 1950. It is, of course, too early to speculate about the possibilities of a prolonged drought. The tail-end of a typhoon towards the end of October or early November could enable the Waterworks Engineer to look over the reservoirs with a more benignant eye. But hopes differ from warranted expectations and the sole guides to action at the moment are rainfall figures showing a total this year ten inches below average. A hot dry spell has set in. Assuming normal rain from now until the end of December, the recordings will still show more than ten inches below average. To say that this is no time to take the slightest risk would be pointing the obvious. Less apparent are Government's intentions bearing on the future. Nothing concrete is known about measures in hand to prevent the annually recurring shortage and the Water

Authority's Spring headache. The Tai Lam Chung scheme, ambitious and expensive if it is to achieve the purpose, appears temporarily to have been dropped into the limbo. Were it resurrected now and all contracts put out with speed as the principal condition, the Colony would acquire no real benefit for at least seven years. Moreover, within the Colony there is no other potential site for water conservation which is worth bothering over, and artesian well experts have drawn a blank, dismissed that idea as impractical geologically in Hongkong. One other alternative is serious investigation of the possibility of tapping fresh water sources outside our territory. Today, when international politics do not noticeably encourage belief that amicable arrangements could be made with China, it may seem to be wasting time even to discuss it. Nevertheless, the project envisaged is the erection of a pumping station, by agreement, at a suitable point along the Pearl River or East River, and the laying of a pipeline into Kowloon. Its merit lies in ending anxiety concerning falling reservoirs, and the reasonable assumption that the scheme could be completed in half the time and one tenth of the cost of Tai Lam Chung. The snag lies in our relations with the Canton authorities, which if they could be called proper, have yet to become cordial. There is, however, nothing in the proposal contemplating an effort by Hongkong to get something for nothing. What is suggested is an offer which confers adequate benefits on Kwangtung, financial or material, the supply perhaps of electric power, some real inducement to give the matter serious attention. This is probably not the best moment. All going well, however, the time must come when politics will begin to settle, and minds will be on economic development. An approach then could prove thoroughly worth while.

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Late Summer Ensemble

By
Prunella
Wood

IT'S a gold colour wool coat, of creamy basket weave, over a tightly (and permanently) pleated flame red frock, which makes this handsome and eye-striking ensemble. The coat has its own belt which converts it into a blouse silhouette top, very smart over the extremely straight and narrow-seeming skirt.

The tissue faille frock has a halter top, certainly the most popular of current fashions, but with its running mate is as discreet a street outfit as any one could wish. Pearl buttons, bracelet length sleeves, for the coat.

Dress To Please Yourself

By HELEN FOLLETT

NO woman dress and beauty themselves to please the men? The answer is "no." They make themselves attractive to please themselves and to meet the approval of the One Man. Men have different ideals of beauty. One may adore the frail, wispy, pale dusky because she makes him feel big, strong and manly, capable of looking after her. Another may prefer the out-door type who joins him in summer sports, doesn't care much how she looks as long as she can be active and have fun. A few freckles and some men insist that companion for the party must be interesting, give him a stimulating mental companionship; other men just as soon drag along dumbbells if they are cute.

It is a safe guess that what a woman wants is the approval of that ever-present companion, the woman in the looking glass. If she appears radiant that is all that matters. So she brushes her precious complexion, brushes her ambrosial locks, endeavours to retain her youthful lines. If she is smart she does not try to be a copy cat. She can admire a movie star whose beauty is renowned, but she won't try to look like her. It is her business to know herself, her good points, those that are not so good, and what to do about them. If she has beautiful eyes she gives accent to them by clever use of lid shadows, by touching the lashes with mascara. If her hair does not precisely qualify she hies herself to a coiffure stylist to see if something cannot be done about it.

Let's Eat
BY IDA BAILEY ALLEN
Dried Skim Milk Used In Many Ways

THE luncheon to mark the formal debut of dried skim milk in New York City, I found very interesting," remarked the Chef. "The way the milk was used in making various dishes showed its versatility: the frosted tomato soup, the rich-tasting tart cream sauce for the asparagus, and the dairy mullins."

The snow pudding was exceptional, also, Chef. "But the business of the luncheon was to use no surprise. And since we have been using dried skim milk two years for hundreds of purposes," "It's a valuable food, Chef." "And inside the budget. Madame. Many families cannot afford enough meat, but they can afford to buy dried skim milk. To combine it with water is a matter of seconds. The milk is then ready to put in a jar, cover and refrigerate to use as needed."

Dinner
Frosted Tomato Soup
Cheese Melba Toast
Panned Chicken Flaky Rice
Asparagus with Tart Sauce
Snow Pudding with Crushed Raspberries
Hot or Iced Coffee or Tea MilkAll Measurements Are Level Unless Stated Otherwise
Frosted Tomato Soup
In a 2 qt. saucepan combine 1 c. water, 1 fine-chopped peeled medium-sized onion, 1/2 c. minced tomatoes, 1/2 c. minced onion, 1/2 c. salt and 1/2 tsp. pepper. Bring to boiling point; boil rapidly 7 min. stirring occasionally. Next blend 3 tsp. tomato paste and 3 tsp. flour. Stir into the cooking mixture. Add 2 c. water. Heat until the mixture comes to a boil, and put through a sieve or food mill. Add 1/2 tsp. chopped fresh dill or 1/4 tsp. dill salt. Chill. Then beat in 1 c. fresh or reconstituted dried skim milk.Serve ice cold in well-chilled cups. Pass cheese Melba toast.
Panned Chicken
Purchase a 3-lb. frying or roasting chicken. Clean, twine out the pin feathers; scrub with mild soapy water. Rinse and cut in sections as for frying. Dry on absorbent paper towels. Dust with a mixture of 1/2 c. flour, 1 tsp. salt, 1/2 t. p. dry ginger, and 1/2 tsp. pepper. Brown all over in fat 1/2" deep in the skillet. When well browned add 1 1/2 c. water or 2 heaping cups or 2 envelopes broth powder and 1/2 c. water. Cover and simmer 30 min. top-of-the-range or in the oven. Serve with rice.Snow Pudding with Crushed Raspberries
Add 1 envelope unflavoured gelatin to 1/4 c. fresh or reconstituted dried skim milk and let stand 5 min. Meanwhile measure into a double boiler 1 1/2 c. fresh or reconstituted dried skim milk, 1/2 c. sugar, 1/4 tsp. salt and 1 beaten egg yolk. Cook and stir over hot water, not quite boiling, for 5 min. Add the gelatin and stir until it dissolves. Chill until the mixture thickens. Then beat the egg white stiff. Fold into the gelatin mixture together with 1/2 tsp. vanilla and 6 drops almond flavouring (optional). Rinse 6 custard cups or moulds with cold water; pour in the gelatin mixture. Chill at least 2 hrs. or until firm. Unmould and serve with crushed sweetened fresh raspberries or chilled fresh raspberries.Friday Dinner
Chilled Grape Fruit Juice
Baked Crumbed Halibut Steaks
Caper Cream Sauce
Cornbread
Parried Potatoes
French Fried Summer Squash
Coke Slices with Ice Cream
Topping
Coffee or Tea

When Bed Rest Is Harmful

By H. N. DUNDESEN, M.D.

THE patient who must be confined to bed for a long time is subject to various hazards, merely, as a result of his prolonged inactivity.

One of these dangers is the development of kidney stones, which is much more likely to occur if the stay in bed results from bone injury.

It has been found that proper precautions will in large measure prevent the formation of kidney stones in such patients. In the first place, the patient should drink no less than four quarts of fluid daily. It is important that his position in bed should be changed frequently, every two hours if possible.

Abnormal Conditions

A careful study should be made of the kidneys and of the ureters which lead from the kidneys to the bladder, to make sure no abnormal conditions are present. If any are found, efforts should be made to eliminate them.

If there are infections in the teeth, tonsils, sinuses or elsewhere in the body, they should be cleared up.

The diet should be high in acid-ash-forming foods, such as meat and cereals, and should contain plenty of vitamin A and B complex. On the other hand, the amount of calcium or lime in the diet should be limited.

It is also noted that the giving of aluminium hydroxide gel and gland extracts known as estrogens will increase the acid in the urine and decrease the amount of calcium and phosphorus. Hence, treatment with these preparations may also be of some value. The urine may be kept acid by giving substances such as sodium biphosphate.

Confined to Bed.

If the patient is confined to bed over a period of months, it is a good idea to take X-rays of the urinary tract every three months just to be sure that no stones are developing.

While this type of treatment may be required in some patients who have a tendency to stone formation, in others this condition may be ward off merely by making sure that the patient gets enough fluid, is moved in bed and gets out of bed as soon as possible.

PARIS MODEL



The PARIS original—from the fashion house of Fanny Maure, in black peach bloom velvet with a touch of gold.



The LONDON adaptation—a Webbon model—is made larger and deeper to fit English women's heads.

IT WAS AN EXCLUSIVE HAT UNTIL IT CAME TO LONDON: AND THEN—

THERE is the life story of a Paris Hat: a true story.

The Hat made its debut some weeks ago in a grey and silver Paris salon. It was a small,

head boggling cap in black peach bloom velvet, with an upswep side motif, and a touch of gold lining its scroll trimming.

£5, again about £3, and may even inspire a line of simple caps to be mass produced round about 23s.

Free Shows, Please

FASHION groups and manufacturers are becoming anxious about fashion presentation for the Festival of Britain. Many feel that it is a big opportunity to show the best that British designers can do. They are worried that there is still no concrete plan of how fashion will be presented, or where.

Responsible for organisation is the Council of Industrial Design, which is considering one plan for daily parades in the Victoria and Albert Museum and charge 4s. 6d. entrance fee. It is to be hoped that this plan will not be taken too seriously. Visitors, having crossed half London to reach the Museum, would not be too happy about paying a large entrance fee when fashion shows the world over are free to women.

By Eileen Ascroft

(London Express Service)

Before Autumn



By Grace Thorncliffe

HERE'S a dress that is prepared to go through late summer into autumn in bristly smart fashion. It is of gray crepe cut on classic lines, its simplicity heightened by the deeper toned gray satin trimming on the revers and extending all the way down the front. The trim is repeated at the cuffs and the pocket flaps. The dress is buttoned from neck to hem.



GRAY cotton broadcloth is the material of a daytime dress that should see plenty of action before autumn really sets in, as far as fashion is concerned. The deep, scooped-out neckline is collared in white pleat with two little tabs. The dress is buttoned from neck to hem and the skirt is gathered in front, gored in back, self-fashed and tied in front.

Your Sewing Scrapbook
by Mary Brooks Picken

Stationery Holders For Men And Women

THESE two fabric paper-holders are not bulky and will keep correspondence neat, increased and readily available. The man's writing case takes 1/3 yd. 31" sailcloth. For the woman's, buy 1 1/2 yd. 4 1/4 grain ribbon.

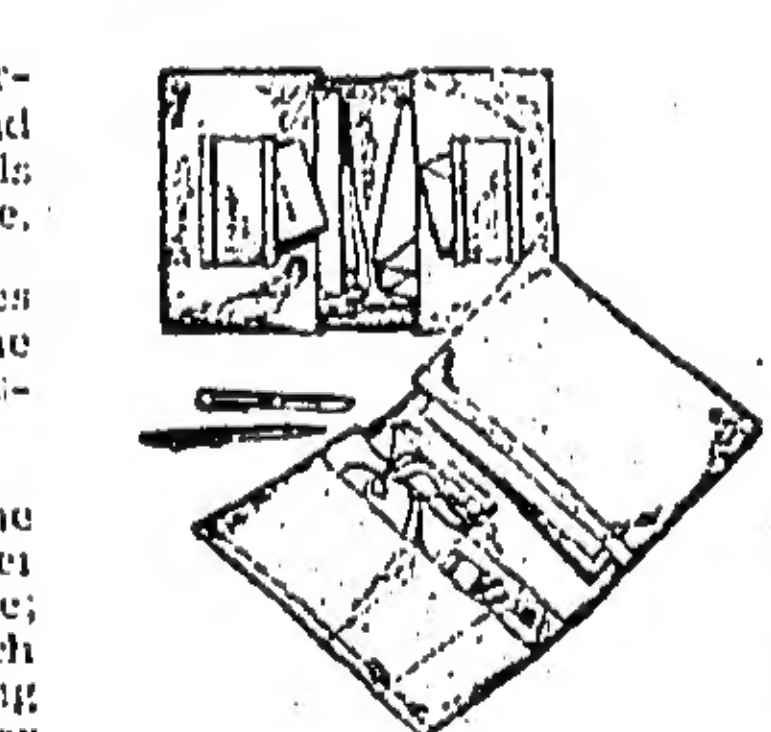
Both cases make use of the centre-stitched hem. Fold over raw edge 1/4" to right side; fold again 1/4" and stitch through centre, as in A, making hem on outside of case so paper cannot catch on it.

Sailcloth Case: Tear off 4 1/2" strip from one selvage edge for pocket. Lay strip on larger piece, long raw edge of strip 1/4" from selvage (B). Stitch as shown.

Turn pocket piece toward selvage. For pocket sections, stitch through centre (C) and again through one section (D), making one large and two small divisions.

Finish 12" raw edge of case with centre-stitched hem. Fold both short ends toward centre, 6" or 2" apart, with pockets outside. Stitch across all ends, as at E.

Turn inside out and French-seam. Make 3/4" hem on both edges of 2" space (F) and stitch twice. Turn to right side, smoothing out corners.

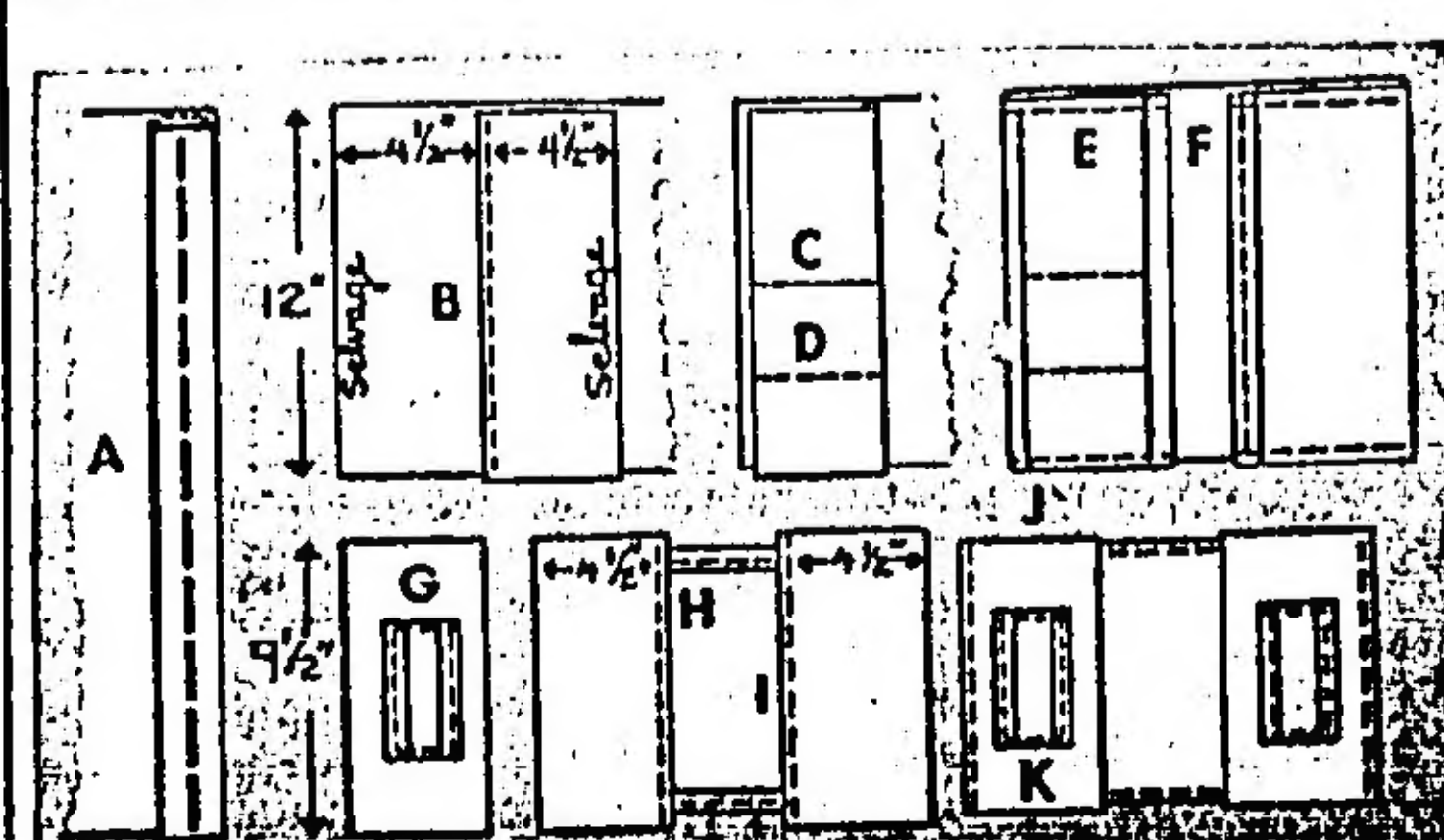


Ribbon Case: Cut one 10" and four 9 1/2" lengths. For small pockets, divide remaining 6" piece in half. Finish long edges of small pockets with centre-stitched hems, attaching one edge and basting other.

Centre pocket pieces on two 9 1/2" pieces, as in G; stitch close to sides and through centre of basted edge.

Finish raw edges of 10" piece with centre-stitched hems (H). Lay one 9 1/2" piece without pockets on each side of this piece, overlapping edges 1/4". Baste and stitch, as at I. (Ribbon may pucker if not basted first).

Join other 9 1/2" pieces to side pieces along raw edges with French seams (J and K). Pocket openings should be toward centre. Turn to right side. Stitch side edges together, as at L.



TOMORROW: FLAT-WASH NIGHTIE.

Television Of Crime Exhibits

Objects and photographs of missing people concerned in important crime investigations are to be televised. The decision follows consultations between the Home Office, Scotland Yard and the B.B.C.

For the time being photographs of wanted criminals will not be broadcast except in exceptional circumstances. The Yard will act as a clearing house for photographs. Forces wishing to have a photograph broadcast will be required to submit two copies 12 in by 9 in. In each case the photographs and messages will be scrutinized by a special committee.

The B.B.C. will broadcast a crime exhibit only if it is advised by the Yard to do so. Viewers will be shown such articles as jewellery, guns and other weapons which the police want to identify.

A Scotland Yard official said that the B.B.C. had stated that it was "prepared to co-operate" with the police in television broadcasts subject to certain conditions.

WEDDING BELLS AT NINETY

Two hundred and eleven men and 32 women over the age of 80 were married in the United Kingdom during 1948, nine of them being over 90.

But the most popular age for embarking on matrimony, according to the Registrar-General's Statistical Review, was 23 for men and 21 for women. One-seventh of the new partners were in these ages.

Total marriages during the year were 306,001, on a rate of 10.2 persons per thousand of the population.

There were 775,306 live births, a decrease of over 100,000 over the previous year's figures but still considerably more than in the immediate previous years. They included 3,087 twins, 89 triplets and 2 quadruplets. Still-births were the lowest ever recorded in Britain, and it is believed that the 1949 figures are even better. A reduction in divorces, from 60,100 in 1947 to 43,098 was recorded. Before the World War Two they averaged just over 6,000.

Germans Want Bans Removed

Bonn, Sept. 20. West German Social Democrats have tabled a motion asking the Government to negotiate with the Allied High Commission to end demilitarization, dismantling and restrictions on production.

The motion also demands the lifting of all regulations hindering the modernization of machinery for peaceful production and the appointment of representatives on all controlling authorities from democratic countries interested in buying German goods.

The motion will come before the Bundestag—Reuter.

Piggy-bank Puppy



ABOUT the same time this cocker spaniel's owner began missing loose change around the house, Miltz, above, developed a severe tummy ache. The boss took Miltz to a vet, who investigated and found \$1.15 in coins—one of them a half-dollar piece. Money-mad Miltz thinks she's a bank. (Acme)

FIGHT FOR AN EARLDOM

News today of a fight for an earldom: the earldom of Fitzwilliam, one of the richest in the peerage. Mr George James Charles ("Toby") Fitzwilliam, 63-year-old secretary of the British Field Sports Society, is to seek recognition as heir to Earl Fitzwilliam, 66, of Wentworth Woodhouse, Yorkshire, and Oakham, Rutland.

Present heir-presumptive is Captain William Thomas George Wentworth Fitzwilliam; he is 46, lives at Milton, Peterborough.

Mr Fitzwilliam is preparing an action in the High Court to obtain a declaration of legitimacy. His collectors, Withers and Co., have briefed two KCs to appear for him: Sir Walter Monckton and Mr John Foster.

His contention is that he is a lawful son of George Charles Wentworth Fitzwilliam, who died in 1935; and that his parents married by declaration in Scotland before their London marriage at St. George's, Hanover Square.

Mr Fitzwilliam was born on May 19, 1888, at 88, New Bond Street, W. According to the birth certificate, his parents were George Charles Wentworth Fitzwilliam and Evelyn Fitzwilliam (formerly Raines).

A BACHELOR

Seven months later, on December 31, 1888, George Charles Wentworth Fitzwilliam was married at St. George's; he was described as a lieutenant in the Royal Horse Guards. The bride's surname was entered on the marriage certificate as Lyster.

If Mr Fitzwilliam's claim succeeds, he will be legally established as elder brother of

the present heir-presumptive, Captain Fitzwilliam, 17 years younger, is a bachelor.

Mr Toby Fitzwilliam is married, lives near Peterborough, Sussex. He is a tall, thin, vigorous man. Since its inception, 20 years ago, he has been secretary of the British Field Sports Society; and he is honorary secretary of the Masters of Foxhounds Association.

He has two children. His son Richard is married, lives in Rhodesia, and has a son. His daughter, Mrs Bruce Goff, lives at Peterworth.

The present Earl Fitzwilliam, has no children. He married in 1912. The marriage was dissolved in 1917.

FAMILY MANSION

Lord Fitzwilliam is the ninth earl. His cousin, the eighth, was killed two years ago, aged 37, in an air crash over France.

The family were great colliery owners. The eighth earl left £711,704.

Wentworth Woodhouse, the family house near Rotherham, is one of the great houses of England. The estate has been the scene of extensive open-cast mining.

The mansion is now occupied by West Riding County Council; but Lord Fitzwilliam has part of it.

London Diary:

PUBLIC SCHOOLS MARK UP THEIR CHARGES

London parents with children at public schools face heavy increases in fees. These come on top of considerable increases in charges for board and tuition during the last few years. Biggest jump is at St Paul's School, Hammersmith. In January fees for boarders go up from £70 to £90 a term.

This is the third rise, making the boarders' fees exactly double what they were five years ago.

At Merchant Taylors School fees for day boys are going up immediately by £1 5s. to £20 5s. a term. The boarding fee of £35 a term is unchanged, but the tuition fee is added.

Day boys at King's College School, Wimbledon, must also pay more. Fees are going up by £4 to £23 a term.

Haileybury and Highbury are increasing their fees for boarders in January, the first by £5 the other by £3 a term.

School governors say they are reluctant to raise fees, but they have no choice as their own bills go up.

But if fees go up much further the schools will have no paying pupils—only State pupils.

COMEDIAN, LTD.

Arthur English, the house-painter who became a star comedian last year, is turning himself into a limited company. He has registered the formation of A. English (Productions) Limited, at an address in Aldershot. It has a capital of £500. Its objects are to carry out production variety acts, plays, and dramas.

Until he was "discovered" by the Windmill Theatre last year, English earned £8 a week.

A SITWELL IN A SHOP

August author, Sacheverell Sitwell, and his wife, just back in London from Ireland, had lunch with a young assistant from the furniture department of a Piccadilly store.

The young man is his elder son, Hersby, old Etonian and former Grenadier Guards officer with three years' service.

I saw young Sitwell at work among the implements of a kitchen. He is tall, fair-haired, 25, with bright blue-grey eyes, a fresh complexion.

He is immaculately dressed in black coat and tramline trousers. His tie is a model of discretion.

HE LIKES IT

Before going to the store, Hersby Sitwell worked in a rubber shoe factory. Now he is rated as a trainee, will be moved from one department to another to learn the business.

Does he intend to make merchandising his career? "I hope so," says Sitwell. "I like it here."

On working days, when the daily task is done, Hersby Sitwell goes home to the flat he shares with a friend in Piccadilly.

A SMILE HE REMEMBERS

Waiting for Maria Caniglia on her arrival in London with the Scala Opera Company was a man who has remembered and admired her since she smiled at him in a Florentine restaurant 22 years ago.

Michel Michon was 18, and working his first day as a learner-waiter in the Grand Hotel, Florence.

Michon served spaghetti to a beautiful young singer with a wonderful smile and dark hair. He was nervous. He put the plate in front of her, precisely and carefully. The girl gave him a flashing smile.

Michon never forgot the girl. Now he is reception manager at the Savoy. He will see her again tonight: Prima Donna Maria Caniglia.

SOLITAIRE RING

Engaged: Mr Hugh Astor, second of the three sons of Colonel J. J. Astor and Lady Violet Astor. He is to marry Miss Emily Kinloch, 20-year-old elder daughter of Sir Alexander Kinloch, East Lothian, and of Lady Kinloch, of Chester Row, London.

Miss Kinloch, slight, hazel-eyed, is wearing a solitaire diamond engagement ring. "We have been unofficially engaged most of the summer," she tells me.

For a year, Miss Kinloch worked in a New York fashion

Empire Ken At Algiers

Algiers, Sept. 20. The British ship Empire Ken arrived here today from Port Said, and left for Southampton with 600 British officers and men aboard from military barracks in the Orient.—Reuter.

Glamour Couple



LOVELY Lana Turner and Ezio Pinza, former Metropolitan Opera star, are having a chat in Hollywood between takes on the picture they are making together, entitled "Mr Imperium." It's the first film made by Pinza, the man who made middle-age popular, since he left Broadway and his great success in "South Pacific." (Acme)

Shakespeare For The Festival

Visitors to the Festival of Britain 1951 will be able to see first-class productions of Shakespeare in London as well as at Stratford-upon-Avon.

It has already been arranged that Alec Guinness will play "Hamlet" in a London production by Henry Sherek opening April 19 and running through the Festival period. The play will later go to New York.

This is Mr Guinness's second portrayal of the part. His puzzled, wait-like figure in Tyone Guthrie's modern-dress production at the Old Vic in 1938 still lingers in the memory.

Another noteworthy Shakespearean performance should be Godfrey Tearle's "Macbeth" already seen at Stratford. He is putting on a new production by Michael Benthall which goes into rehearsal in November and is also expected to run through the summer.

The Old Vic, back in its original London home, will continue its season next year until the end of July. Scheduled plays are "Henry V," "Twelfth Night" and "The Merry Wives of Windsor" with Ben Jonson's "Bartholomew Fair." Shaw's "Captain Brassbound's Conversion," the Electra of Euripides and Chekov's "The Wedding."

It is thought possible that Sir Laurence Olivier and John Gielgud may act with the company during the summer. Players definitely engaged for the 1950/51 season include Peggy Ashcroft, Robert Liversey, Alec Clunes, Ursula Jeans and William Devlin.

The Open Air Theatre in Regent's Park—quite near the West End—is to present its greatest box-office draw, "A Midsummer Night's Dream." As it will be the only play presented in Regent's Park during the Festival, it is to be staged with special care. Mendelssohn's lovely music is to be played by a full orchestra, Robert Atkins, who is the producer of the play, hopes to play the role of Bottom.

Another Festival attraction will be a season of the D'Oyly Carte Opera Company in the Gilbert and Sullivan Operas at its original home, the Savoy Theatre.

Painless Way To Drill Teeth

Development of a tooth-drilling device said to make the process almost painless has been announced.

In its 1950 annual report to stockholders, a dental manufacturing company of Philadelphia described the process as "reducing discomfort to the patient in most instances to the vanishing point."

The method consists of using a high-pressure jet of gas which carries finely divided particles of abrasive with "such precision and force as to cut away tooth enamel accurately and rapidly without heat, vibration or pain."

The machine used in the process is based on an invention of a Texas dentist. It is called "the

abradent unit for the airbrasive technique."

No advertising or promotional matter will be issued for many months, the company said in its report, because most dentists are as yet unfamiliar with it and it feared both the firm and the profession would be deluged with queries.

The report said, however, that experimental work "appears to be finished" and it is expected that equipment for general distribution will be available early in 1951.

The firm set up machines at college and university dental schools for research and to train instructors in the use of the apparatus.

Moving Up In Taegu Sector



NO footmarch ever moved more easily through resistance than the Sherman tank in the centre of this picture. Three Red tanks lie well off the Taegu road in South Korea, GI artillery paved the way. Note the burst of smoke in background. (Acme)

Repairs To German Castle

Statements in the German press that more than £20,000 of German public money is being spent on the redecoration of Anel Castle near here, were confirmed by a British spokesman.

The castle is the home of Lt.-Gen. Sir Gordon Maccready, economic adviser to Sir Ivone Kirkpatrick, British High Commissioner.

It was the only available building corresponding with Gen. Maccready's requirements, the spokesman stated. The original estimate for the work totalled £45,000. The German authorities had offered the castle because it would have cost them "at least £52,000" to build a new house of the type demanded.

The British statement revealed that a number of other residences suitable for senior British officials are being prepared in this district, the total cost of which was not revealed. All such expenditure is a mandatory charge against the German authorities.

Jet-men's School To Reopen

Britain's most exclusive school—for jet engineers—is reopening next month at Farnborough, Hants.

It has been moved from Luttermouth, Leicestershire, home of the jet engine, where Air Commodore Sir Frank Whittle and his team of experts designed the earliest turbines.

Known as the School of Gas Turbine Technology, it was started by Power Jets in 1944 to train men of the Dominion air forces.

When it reopens it will run courses in the use of jets in aeroplanes, locomotives, road vehicles, ships, power stations and other uses.

INTERNATIONAL COURSE

"The school has a very wide range of gas turbine equipment, including test houses and a jet aircraft on which practical ground instruction is given," said an official.

"On every course actual jet engines are handled by students themselves."

Four different types of courses will be run at the school, including an international course for experts from other countries.

Korean War Produces A New Power

Detroit, Sept. 20. General Omar Bradley disclosed today that the North Korean Communists began their invasion with an estimated 200,000 troops and were opposed by less than 60,000 South Koreans.

The Chairman of the United States Joint Chiefs of Staff said the North Koreans also had some air force units.

The invasion established the United Nations as a world power—a power for freedom potentially stronger than any single nation.

When the Communist Korean invasion began in June, military spokesmen here had estimated the North Korean ground forces at about 60,000 to 100,000 and the South Korean forces at 55,000. Later, the estimated strength of the North Koreans was revised upward, but no official estimate had been given.

In a speech prepared for delivery before the Detroit Rotary Club, General Bradley said the Korean battle had become one of the most significant campaigns in history for two reasons:

1.—A new power was born in the world through armed action by the United Nations;

2.—Communism without warring went further than ever before in resorting to armed aggression to gain its oppressive ends.

General Bradley said the peoples of free nations have recognized that Communism was backed by military force which would be used whenever and wherever it was to Communist advantage.

The 13 nations of the North Atlantic Treaty Pact had learned the lesson and would speed up their military development.—United Press.

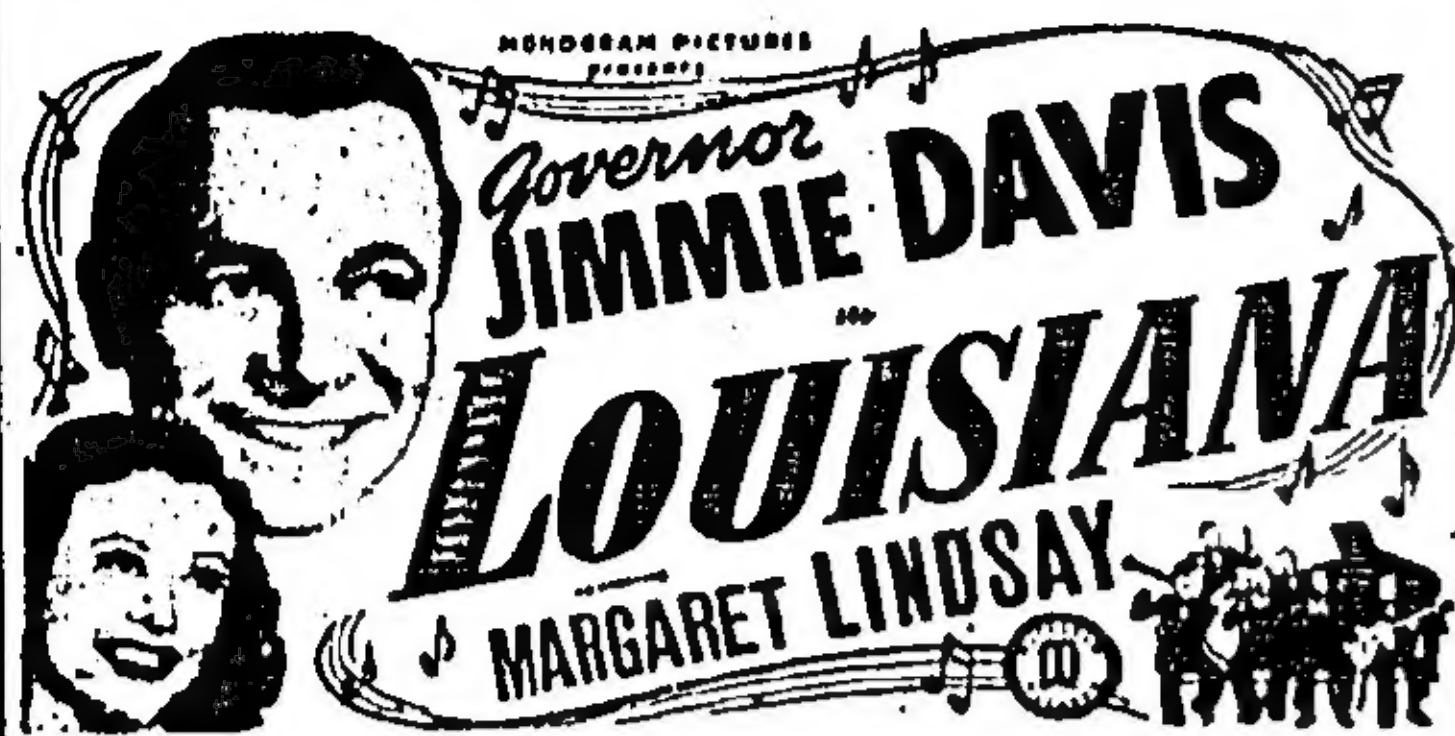
Office Hours Snack



ELDER Statesman Bernard Baruch, who prefers to do business on park benches instead of in offices, enjoys sumptuous crackers—courtesy of three-year-old Gall Baker—in New York's Central Park. Baruch has just celebrated his 80th birthday. (Acme)



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TO-NIGHT AT 9.30 P.M.

What was his secret P... Why had he to be silenced P

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A FRANK LAUDER - SIDNEY GILLIAT PRODUCTION

DOUGLAS FAIRBANKS

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JACK HAWKINS



STATE SECRET

Herbert Lom • Karel Stepanek • Walter Rilla

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"SHIPBUSTERS"

★ ★ ★

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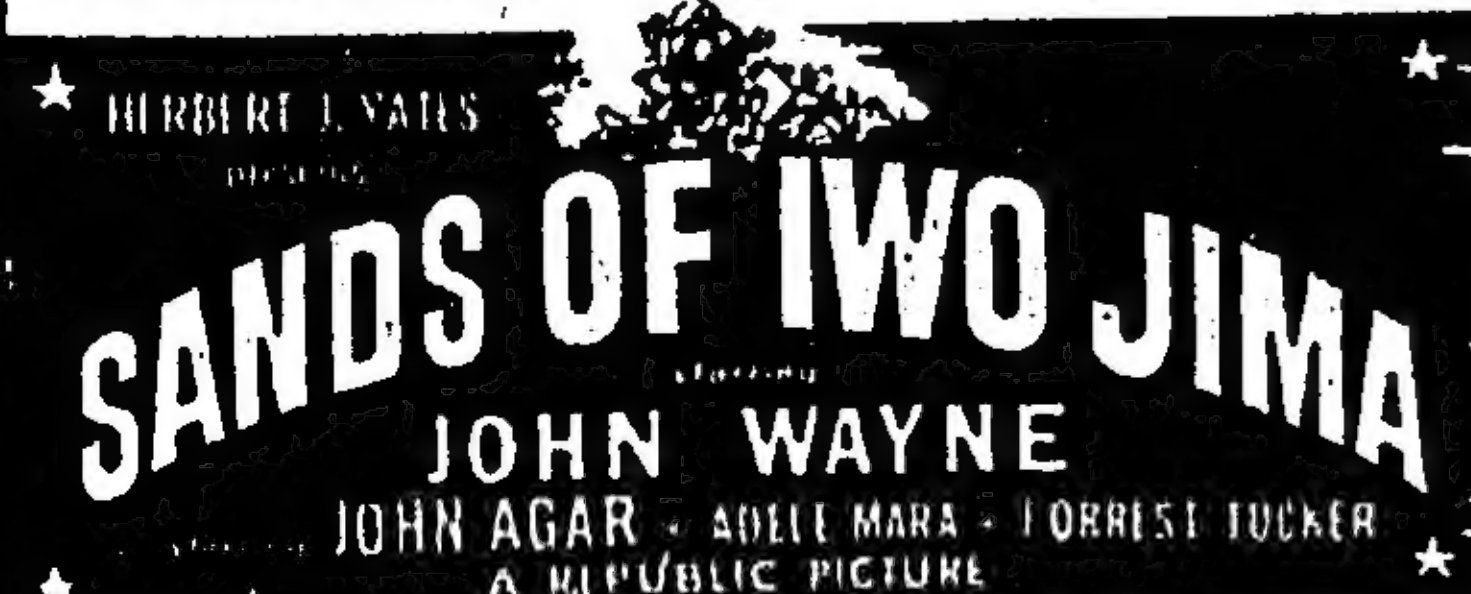
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THE YEAR'S GREAT SCREEN ENTERTAINMENT!



ADDED! LATEST KOREAN WAR NEWS



"Those Guards tip-toeing about the House of Commons have left their flank wide open for some good-natured chaff when we meet 'em."

London Express Service

Sorry—but I like the good old British sleeper...



EVE PERRICK
samples the
train of all
the gadgets...

NEW YORK. I WANTED to see America. So instead of observing it, neatly parcelled up into straight-ruled patches of fields and stacks of lumpy rocks, from the air, as I had done on my way out to California, I took the train.

I entered an enormous marble palace known as the Union Station, Los Angeles, and came out at another marble palace called the Grand Central Station, New York, three days later.

Those three days I spent riding the ranges of the Atchison, Topeka, and Santa Fe on the flagship of the line, The Chief.

The Chief, I should mention here, in case you might think otherwise, is a luxury train used by film stars who make appearances in Chicago and New York. They, of course, do this stunt in their private drawing-rooms. I had a roomette. In a country of vast open spaces, a roomette is the smallest enclosed area known. It is about half the size of a sleeper compartment on a (good old) British Railways train, but oh, the things they've put in it!

No waste....

THERE is not a spare inch of the metal wall that does not carry some gadget. There are switches to control the air conditioning; switches to regulate the speed of the fan, switches to make the place hotter or colder. So, when you want to turn on the light, you first of all alter the temperature of the roomette three times.

There is also a panel with a lot of push buttons on it. From the wording, it seems to indicate that The Chief offers a choice of radio programmes to while away the weary hours.

There is, however, no radio. Apparently the designer just hated to waste

a bit of space where he could have half a dozen more switches.

Above all, there is the bed. For three days my life had to be arranged around the position of the bed—up in the wall or down.

First thing that happens when you take this trip is a bed-fixing lesson. The elderly coloured porter comes around each roomette and inquires, but without much hope in his voice: "Travelled in one before?"

No one, it seems, ever has. He then proceeds to give a demonstration. It all looks very simple. Shrieks for help later that night indicate that there's a catch in it.

Push? pull?

THE railroad company has realised that the 3,000-mile journey can become boring. To introduce variety into the lives of their passengers they name the carriages.

To get to the diner I had to leave my temporary home in Pine Beach, walk through Kletsiel, Imperial Point, Surprise Valley and some others.

And to live things up a little, they have seen to it that the doors of the carriages all open a different way. You stand on the scorching intersection platforms trying to remember if this is the door you push, the one you pull, or the one that slides.

The food is wonderful. It is also expensive. One of the bitterest memories of my trip is watching the porters eat meals I could not afford.

One part of this aluminium box of tricks is known as a club car. Americans are naturally sociable. To get a seat in this communal lounge you have to be early.

Attractions there include a supply of magazines (being read by someone else while you are freed with an alternative choice—a book about trains or one about railways) and the

spectacle of the nation's leaders of industry settling down to a three-day session of canasta.

Every 100 miles or so the train stops for a while. At Needles, everyone gets out to sample the temperature (110 deg. at night) in the hottest spot in California.

Thereupon follows a round of boasting from those who have been in hotter places: Albuquerque, the last of the Indian trading stations—on the platform, square, mahogany-faced Mexicans, surrounded by their strictly-for-the-tourist pottery and rugs... Dodge City, with many a cowboy (not even a "B" picture one) but lots of neon lights.

But back to the roomette and my life and hard times therein. All along the roomette rows every night there is enacted one of these Marx Bros. cabin scenes.

The place is tiny, so before you pull down the bed you have to remove the luggage.

You put the bags outside in the narrow corridor where,

naturally, someone trips over them, pull down the bed, bring back the luggage, then try to get undressed standing in two clear inches of floor space.

Greatest hazard here—removing your girdle. Best (proved) method—standing on your head on the bed, and attacking from that position.

My reading

SO I reached New York. Did I see America? Well, I saw great stretches of ugly, scrub-stunted desert, a part of the Rocky Mountains, and the darkness-shrouded towns of the Middle West.

I observed that no matter how crude the shack dwelling might be, it was almost bound to have a car standing outside it. Was I bored? Fortunately, at a hot, dusty place called Trinidad (Colorado, I think) I bought myself a book to read. It was all about a woman newspaper columnist who took to drink.

—(London Express Service)

SUNDAY WITH HONGKONG TROOPS IN KOREA

KOREAN FRONT.

THE sky was scowling and a misty haze hid half the mountain as the padre set up his Table, an old cookhouse box. It had a little wooden cross on it and two little candlesticks. He glanced anxiously up and said firmly: "We will begin by singing Hymn 28, 'Fight the good fight'."

With a nervous cough or two and a bit waveringly the congregation joined him. The padre was young, almost boyish, Captain the Rev. William Edward Benjamin Jones, of Raheny, Dublin. Over his single-green jacket and shorts he wore a brighter green stole.

His congregation—a dozen or so soldiers of the Middlesex headquarters company, one freshly returned from a sniping patrol, and three or four officers.

THE soldiers had rifles slung on their shoulders. Their clothes were grimy, but their weapons were clean. The officers wore revolvers at their belts.

The church was a muddy, mucky little farmyard behind

company H.Q. Straw litter, broken farm tools, an upturned oxen manger, and a manure heap made up our furniture.

In the ruined, deserted, half roofless mud and thatch huts which are the trace and track of war upon this countryside, a rat rustled in the rubbish on the floor when the padre paused.

There was no music in our church, except the sound of running water in the brook.

"Let us pray," said the padre. So the congregation prayed for the King and his family, the Government, our Allies' Governments, too ("Make us all wiser, so that all may strive better and more strongly for peace and the welfare of all peoples upon earth.")

There echoed the boom-boom of a distant gun.

The congregation prayed for their families, their loved ones, their friends, their wounded.

Next they recited the 23rd Psalm: "The Lord is my Shepherd...."

Colonel Mann, field-glasses slung about his neck, read the brief lesson. It was about Jesus

meeting Matthew on the seashore and telling him to follow.

The padre made his sermon as it. Matthew, he said, was a tax collector, and for a foreign Government at that. Only yesterday the padre had received his own tax demand, from his own Government.

TAX-GATHERERS were not anywhere popular — yet there was a place for Matthew, as there is for all men in this faith who would serve in it.

Again the sound of mortar fire. Then he reminded his hearers of the comradeship of battle, which alone made their task possible; the care and responsibility of the leaders; the vigilance of the guards; the sharing of danger and comfort. We all muck in. "We eat from the same dish, sleep often beneath the same blanket, may endure pain or death from the same fire."

They sang another hymn, and then the padre gave the Blessing.

The last words were crowded by the roar of a bomber flight way up in the mist. But as the padre packed his case and went off down the gully track to the road to his next service, the sun began to break through like a spear.

—(London Express Service)

500 Miles For A Good Breakfast

By BRUCE BLUNT

ABERDEEN. ONCE upon a time, even if the sun occasionally set on the British Empire, it always rose on the British breakfast.

This breakfast used to come to our tables. We could always count on the Wiltshire bacon and the new-laid egg, the Newmarket sausage, the Loch Fyne kipper, the Annan haddock, the slice of York ham, and the Melton Mowbray pork pie. We can count on them no longer.

If we want them now, we have to go and look for them. That is why I have come to Aberdeen for a snann haddock.

What makes a perfect snann haddock? Simply a fish in perfect condition, which has been perfectly cured and smoked.

For this purpose you take an inshore, North Sea haddock which has been caught only a day or two before.

At the curer's it is washed by circular brushes which revolve above a long tank of water. It is then split open.

It goes back to the brushes for another washing. This eliminates the dark blood-streaks along the bone which are such a prominent feature of so many present-day haddocks, and which show that they have not been thoroughly cleaned.

Is it good?

THE haddock is then put into a brine for three to ten minutes, according to its size and the sort of cure which is wanted.

After being hung in racks to drain off the brine, it is slowly smoked in a kiln for about 16 hours over sawdust and peat. When it has cooled off for an hour or two it will be ready to be packed and sent off to anyone sensible enough to buy it.

How can you tell this good haddock when you see it? It is pale golden, plump, and dry. It carries a clear gloss.

If you fold the two sides together and take the fish in both hands it should be firm but pliant. It should bend and not break. It should smell cleanly of the smoke.

How, then, can a fishmonger acquire this otherworldly object which we see before us? This is a haddock exhausted by its voyages. It has been, perhaps, four weeks at sea.

It has been badly brined and barely smoked. It should never have been cured at all.

Another kind of haddock is a too familiar sight. Its colour is a lightish brown. It looks and tastes rather like new leather.

This haddock may have been whizzed through the smoke, but it depends upon the dyeworks for its unnatural hue.

Dyeing, you see, is much cheaper than smoking. It does not lose weight.

These exports!

THE real object of curing and smoking is to make a good fish interesting. The object of these false cures is to make a dull fish tolerable. They do not succeed.

Our taste has been bludgeoned into dulness. We have listened to experts who try to persuade us that a plate of seaweed stuffed with vitamins is better than a dozen oysters, that a concentrated tablet is nicer than a mutton chop.

The next time that you are offered a smoked haddock which is limp, clammy or has any of the other faults which have been mentioned, ask for a better one.

Finnish haddocks leave Aberdeen in wooden boxes by the thousand for U.S.A., Hongkong, Singapore, Australia, Palestine, Egypt, Kenya, France, and Eire.

It is time that something like them came round the local shops. It seems wrong to have to travel 500 miles for a good breakfast.

—(London Express Service)

C.V.R. Thompson Freezing It Out

NEW YORK.

A turned down the wage freeze.

Seventy-seven, and the son of an English coalminer, William Green controls 8,000,000 workers with his American Federation of Labour.

Always a Right-winger and a fervent patriot, Mr Green does not like strikes in times of emergency. But the other day he made it plain that his union must have at least one more round of rises before he will agree to wage controls.

In a letter he made public, Green wrote: "Any attempt to freeze wages at the present rates would do irreparable injury to the economy and do it unfairly and unjustly with the wage-earners."

That means that between now and Christmas all these workers who have not had a 1950 rise will be after one. And because industry would rather pay up than shut down, they will get it. Even those who have had their rise are making careful plans to get more if and when the wage freeze comes.

They have started using a new phrase in their contracts. There is no mention of wage increases for 1951. Instead, the employers are asked to agree to provide their men "with improvement factors."

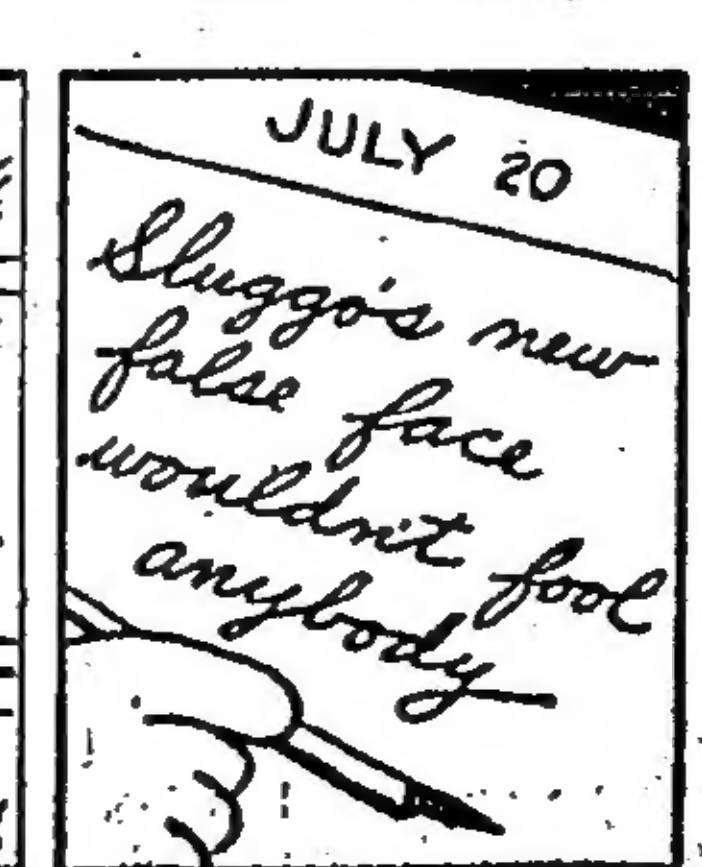
ON SALE in the New York shops—groceries from the moors near Balmoral Castle. Price—£3 1s. 10d. a brace.

WHITES blushed because of a remark by America's best-known Negro, Dr Ralph Bunche. Said he: "Thousands of Negro soldiers are fighting valiantly in order that the Koreans may enjoy that freedom and equality which these same Negro G. I.s have never experienced in full at home."

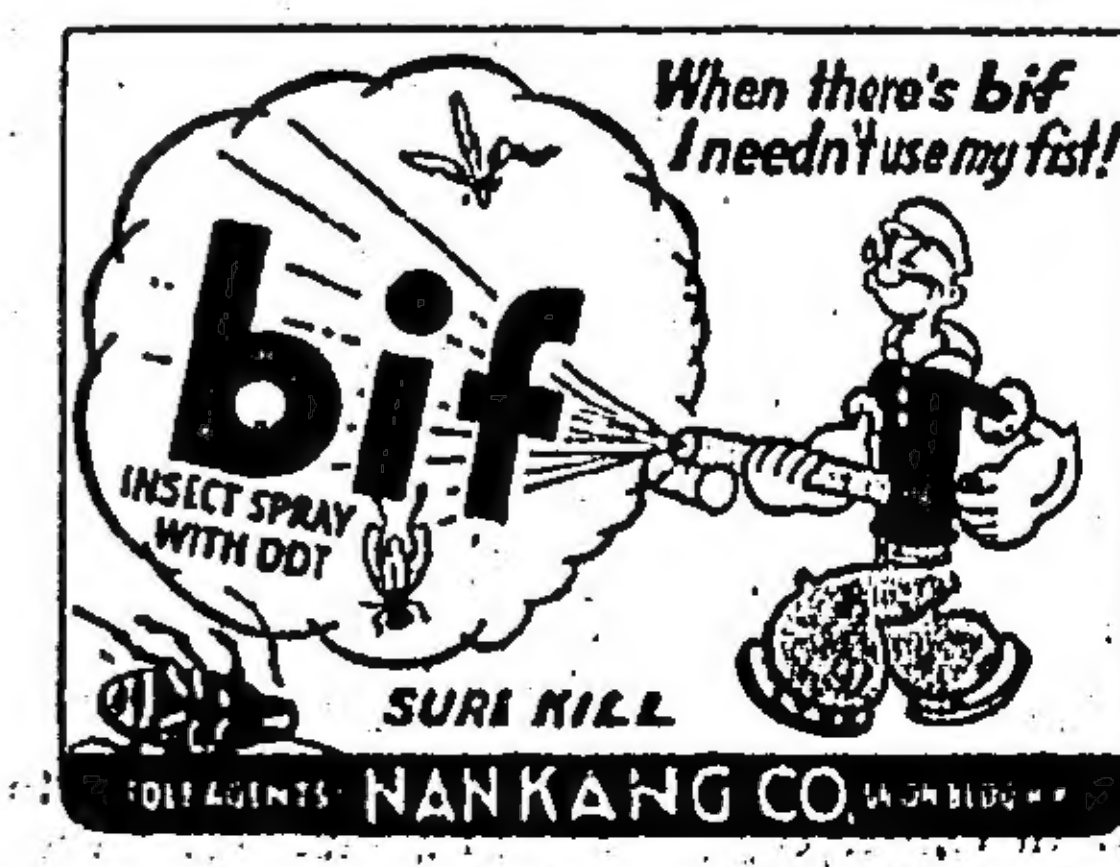
OFF TO THE WARS from Bonamont, Texas, went a set of quadruplets.

Anthony, Bernard, Carl and Donald Pericone—so much alike that they will break some sergeant-major's heart—were born in October 1929. Their mother, who has five other sons, had been praying for a girl.

NANCY No Ape-peal



JULY 20
Sluggo's new false face wouldn't fool anybody



BRITAIN SHOULD BE ABLE NEXT YEAR TO STAGE A WORLD SOCCER FESTIVAL

SAYS JOHN MACADAM

What we have seen so far about the arrangements for the Festival of Britain football next year excites us about as much as a match in Division III (North) or a cold fish supper.

It appears that if the Festival people want to stir up any interest at all in the sporting side of the Festival they had better do something about it right away.

The Argentinians and some Continental sides are to come to Britain and play exhibition matches. But why stop there? Why stop anywhere?

The FA normally go on tour for any number of weeks at the end of each season. Now in the time to cancel all tours, concentrate on the business of putting the football festival back where it belongs—playa any country in the world—and, instead of taking the mountain to Mahomet bring Mahomet here.

STALE SILE
We never tired during the World Cup series in 1950 of telling sceptical Latin-Americans and other nationals that if we hadn't had a slightly stale side we would have licked the

best they could have produced.

And that if the same sides would come to England at the back end of our season, instead of us going to them in the middle of our "close" one, we would lick the pants off them.

We still feel that and the FA would do well to press the matter now with the Festival authorities, during the Festival.

The Festival would not be in any sense exhibition matches, but would, in fact, be as highly competitive as the World Cup games.

A great deal of national prestige will hang on the Festival

itself, but it is a safe bet that anything that can be done for British prestige by the artists, engineers and the hosts and hostesses can be done better by the footballers, because at last football has become an international language.

So invite them all—including the Russians.

MIGHT OBJECT
The Federation Internationale de Football Association might object that their World Cup is on the same basis as the Olympic and European Games and should be an event held every four years.

They have cause to say that, but the Festival is a centenary and as such deserves special consideration.

It should be accorded World Cup status by FIFA by virtue not only of the historic importance of the occasion, but also by the historic significance of Great Britain's part in the inception of soccer and the ceaseless propaganda she has maintained on its behalf.

It need not be simple enough to call it a Festival of Britain Cup, but if every country in the world competed there is no doubt that the winners (and they should be the British) would be acclaimed champions of the world, unofficially.

The matches, particularly those against Spain and the United States, our Rio competitors, could fill Hyde Park and there is no charge to the public for the suggestion that they be cracked immediately.

There is another point which occurs to us—that it is time the representative matches by teams from these islands should be played by representative sides.

Why should England confine its team to English-born-and-bred players? For the Festival we should have a British team.

(London Express Service)

COLONY SWIMMING CHAMPIONSHIPS

Matiuk Equals Record In Back Stroke Event

V. Matiuk, VRC's swimming star, equalled the Colony's record of 1 min. 51.8 sec. in the Men's 150 yards back stroke set by A. V. Lopes on the third day of the 1950 Colony's Swimming Championship heats, at the Victoria Recreation Club yesterday.

Cheung Kin-man, the Wah Yan schoolboy, won the Men's 440 yards free style comfortably in 5 min. 22.4 sec. The Colony's record time is 5 min. 19 sec. set by Chan Chun-nam in 1947.

The two Eager sisters both qualified for the Women's 50 yards free style. Cynthia, the younger one, swam the distance in the second heat in 31.6 sec., better than Leung Oi-mul, who won the first heat, by 0.1 sec.

Fortuna won a Men's 4 x 50 yards free style relay heat in 1 min. 42.4 sec., only 0.8 sec. behind the Colony's record set by Eastern last year. The four competitors for Fortuna are Tsui Hang, Cheung Chung-yu, William Teo and Cheung Kin-man.

It was also announced at the beginning of the heat that Ed Roza of VRC had not qualified for the Men's 1500 yards relay. He was beaten by Wong Kin-woon of Fortuna by only one-hundredth of a point. The qualifiers for this event are Wong Yan, Chan Wai-sun, Wong Sik-hon and Wong King-woon, all of Fortuna.

Terry Allen To Defend Title Against Belgian

London, Sept. 20.
Terry Allen, of London, the British, European and former World Flyweight Boxing Champion, will probably defend his European title against the Belgian Champion, Jan Sneyers, at the Nottingham Ice Rink on October 23 or 30.

His manager, John Sharp, said today: "Contrary to what you have heard, I think it is safe to say that Allen will meet Sneyers, who has been nominated by the European Boxing Union as the chief contender. I have already talked with the Nottingham promoter, Reg King, and he accepts my terms the fight will be on."

It is understood that Mr King was flying to Belgium today to arrange terms with Sneyers. Sharp said that win of Terry Allen would go through with his contracted fight for the world title against Dado Marino, of Hawaii, which would take place in Manila in December.—Reuter.

TOWELL SIGNS

The World Bantamweight Champion, Vic Towell, of South Africa, today signed a contract to meet the winner of the Italian title boxing fight on September 30 between Falcetti, the holder, and Giroloni.

The match will be a non-title bout at 123 pounds over 10 rounds.

It will be held at the Wembley Stadium in Johannesburg on Friday, October 13. After his bout with the Italian, Towell will travel to England to engage in one or two over-weight matches in late October and early November.

He is to return to South Africa for the proposed defence of his boxing title against the British Champion, Danny O'Sullivan, in Johannesburg on November 25.—Reuter.

SPORTING SAM

By Reg. Wootton



Very Much Amateurs

Australian Lawn Bowlers Paid Up To £2,000 Each For Tour Of England

The Australian tourist bowlers played the last of their British matches on the lovely Shirley Park green at Croydon on September 13, and it can be said that they will take with them to Australia the memory of a rose-garden-encircled green the like of which they have never seen before, as well as the memory of 30 wins in 78 matches against British sides.

All around them, as they beat the local bowlers, were people playing golf and tennis, and fishermen angling for perch and lenth and nile—and if anyone can reproduce this proficiency of amateur sporting activity he is welcome to try.

That there is hardly a door in any part of the United Kingdom I can think of without the assurance that behind it will be somebody who will say "Come in, friend."

BODY BLOW
The tourists got a body blow when Andrew D. Young died in Edinburgh, and only the fact that they were committed to a programme of matches made them continue their itinerary, because their hearts were heavy.

They have made a remarkable impression on the 2,000,000 odd bowls players in this country, and the best they could think of saying as we left them was:

"Send your cricket side out in good heart. We shall be there to cheer them on as cricketers particularly, but as representatives of the friends we have made here in the last four months."

Among those looking on was the West Wimbeldon captain, Tom Elliott, who was in the Irish mail train crash at Newmarket, and who distinguished himself by holding up wreckage for 20 minutes while another passenger was rescued.

We have been concerned from time to time about the amateurism and professionalism in sport, and this might be a good time as any to point out that each of these Australian bowlers has paid anything from £1,000 to £2,000 for the visit to Britain.

KCC Cricket
Season Opens On Saturday
Kowloon Cricket Club opens its cricket season with an intra-club match on Saturday, September 23, starting at 2 p.m. Teams to represent the KCC in the First and Second Division Leagues this season will be selected from performances in this and subsequent trial matches.

The following members are requested to turn up for the match on Saturday:

"A" team—R. E. Lee, A. Zim-mann, F. R. Kerman, V. C. Bond, R. A. Bell, E. C. Finch, J. J. C. Baker, J. R. Luke, J. B. Huang, G. S. Seymour, E. J. Ward, G. R. Ross, C. M. Stapleton.

"B" team—J. Lehou, W. M. Diddams, T. Lee, D. G. White, P. V. Dodge, Capt. Pauler, J. V. Sellers, S. Hamman, F. A. Woodman, J. M. Mehta, A. Kuru-peri, S. S. Imami, A. H. Pinnell, E. H. Esmail, T. Cabrice.

Umpires—Capt. Diction and P. Howarth.

Score—J. P. Robinson.

Immediately following this game, teams will be selected for a further trial to take place on Sunday, September 24, and those selected to play will be duly notified.

CCC TEAM
The following will represent Craigcower in a friendly match against Police on Saturday, September 23, starting at 2 p.m.: G. Hong Choy, H. P. Lim, J. M. Allen, J. V. Giffes, J. Woodman, J. M. Mehta, A. Kuru-peri, S. S. Imami, A. H. Pinnell, E. H. Esmail, T. Cabrice.

Semi-Final
Bouts At Nine
Dragons Club
Six remaining semi-finals of the Amateur Boxing tournament sponsored by the Nine Dragons Services Club were fought last night.

Sgt. Darnham of the 1st Wiltshire Regiment was credited with the only knock-out triumph of the evening, putting out Spr. Wark for the full count in the lightweight division.

The finals will be held on Wednesday, September 27 starting at 8 p.m. At the conclusion of the bouts, His Excellency the Officer Administering the Government, Mr. J. F. Nicoll, will distribute the prizes. Present at the finals will also be the G.O.C., Lt.-Gen. Sir E. C. Robert Mansergh.

The following were the full results of yesterday's fights:

Bantamweight—P. D. Darnham (Wiltshire) beat L. D. Darnham (Wiltshire) 12-0.

Featherweight—P. D. Darnham (Wiltshire) beat L. D. Darnham (Wiltshire) 12-0.

Lightweight—W. O. H. Charlton (Wiltshire) beat L. D. Darnham (Wiltshire) 12-0.

Lightweight—S. D. Darnham (Wiltshire) beat L. D. Darnham (Wiltshire) 12-0.

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ON THE RECORD

Now, Which Is The
Champion Nation In
European Athletics?

Britain almost won the European Athletic Championships at Brussels when the Europeans Games were staged there late in August, but with the disqualification of two British walkers, who finished second and third, France and Sweden finished one-two.

Since then, Britain beat France 100-80 at Paris over a full programme, minus the walks and the Marathon, and Sweden beat France 100-80 at Stockholm the extra seven points suggesting a walk or another relay.

So the Champions should be Britain or Sweden? But at the Bislet Stadium in Oslo, in July, Norway beat Sweden by 124 points to 80 in the most sensational upset in Scandinavian sports history.

Other record-breakers were E. C. K. Douglas managed the second best hammer throw over by a Briton in winning with 178 feet 5 1/2 inches and another field event went to a Briton when John Savidge put the shot 51 feet 3 1/2 inches, a performance that would have given him second place at Brussels.

M. J. Denley made it three out of eight by winning the Javelin Throw with 195 feet 10 1/4 inches. Britain took six second places in the eight field events.

Peter Hildreth, third in the event at Brussels, came in fourth in the High Hurdles in 15 seconds, as R. C. Barkway finished second in 14.9 seconds, his best time ever.

Other record-breakers were the French West African, Thiam Pina Galla, who cleared 6 feet 7 1/2 inches in the High Jump with Alan Paterson second at 6 feet 6 3/4 inches; and North African, Al Guayou, who set new figures of 0 minutes 23.2 seconds in the 3,000 Metres Steeplechase. Emmanuel Macdonald Bailey, a British West Indian, who ran the 200 Metres in 20.0 seconds, with Brian Shenton, the European Champion, running his third 200 metres in 21.5 seconds for second place; Savidge and Douglas.

There was a 10,000 Metres walk in the Paris match, but it did not count in the point score. F. Mager of France, reversed the finishing order at Brussels by coming in ahead of Hardy and Collin.

There were two rather curious performances in the match. J. Labadie, of France, finished fourth in the Hop Step & Jump with 24 feet 8 1/4 inches. Last came fall to believe this possible, the official result translates this performance into metres—7.52 of them exactly. How that happened is a mystery, but Hongkong, curiously enough, can produce quite a few skippers who have managed 40 and 41 feet.

Then, Arthur Wint, of Jamaica, placed a muscle in the 400 Metres and limped in home in 48.7 seconds. He was 50 yards from the finish when it happened and one can only imagine what his time would have been if it hadn't.

In the Stockholm match, both Ingvar Bengtsson and Olle Lindberg beat Marcel Hongkong, the French nee middle distance runner, in the 800 Metres, as did both Parlett and Darnham at Paris.

Sillon set a new French record of 13 feet 1 1/4 inches in the Pole Vault. Roger Martin did a new French record of 400 Metres and Terrian an unexpected second in the Hammer Throw.

Russ Larson, Olympic medalist in the event who did very poorly at Brussels, finished ahead of the crack French low hurdler in 57.8 seconds. Otherwise, everything went to form.

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RIO TEAM WINS CHARITY MATCH BY 4-2 SCORE

London, Sept. 20.
An England side composed of players who travelled to Brazil for the World Cup tournament gained a comfortable 4-2 victory over a team of English players who toured Canada this summer on the Stamford Bridge ground this evening.

The Rio team thus won the Football Association's Charity Shield, for which they were playing. The Rio men led by one goal to nil at half-time. The game was more in the nature of an exhibition match and was not hotly contested. It was very entertaining but produced little really spectacular play.

In the Stockholm match, both Ingvar Bengtsson and Olle Lindberg beat Marcel Hongkong, the French nee middle distance runner, in the 800 Metres, as did both Parlett and Darnham at Paris.

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GOLF
Charlie Ward
Loses In Match
Play Tourney
Carnoustie, Scotland,
Sept. 20.
Thirty-two second round matches in the British Professional Match-Play Golf Championships passed off today with only one major surprise.

That was the defeat of Charlie Ward, the British International and twice winner of the Harry Vardon Trophy for the best averages performance of the season.

He went out by two and one to D. F. Smalldon, a young Welsh assistant.

Flory Von Donck, the Belgian, who is the only overseas player in the finals, received a walk-over owing to the withdrawal of K. McIntyre.

All the leading British players won their matches, among the chief of which were the following: Dai Rees, the holder, beat S. S. Scott by three and two; Henry Cotton beat G. H. Chalk five and four; Dick Burton beat Eddie Whitcombe four and three; Jimmy Adams beat H. Westman three and one; Max Faulstich beat John Jacobs six and five; Fred John beat L. R. Davies four and three.

Two rounds will be played tomorrow, reducing the field to the last eight for the quarter-finals.—Reuter.

Hongkong's Table Tennis Victory
Singapore, Sept. 20.
In a three-day triangular table tennis match among Malaysia, India and Hongkong, which commenced here tonight, Hongkong beat Malaysia by five matches to nil.

India will meet Malaysia tomorrow and India will play Hongkong on Friday.—Reuter.

Badminton Association's 'Memorable' Year

"The 1949/1950 badminton season will go down in the annals of the Association as one of the most successful and memorable years—a year which was marked by the affiliation of the Association to the International Badminton Federation, the innovation of Schoolboys' events in the Colony championships, the largely increased number of players and the keen competition and the general high standard of badminton in all events."

Thus states the 10th annual report of the Hongkong Badminton Association to be presented at the annual general meeting to be held in the Board Room, South China Morning Post building, on September 23, at 5.30 p.m.

The report discloses that the financial year ended August 31, 1950, showed an excess of income over expenditure of \$719.63 on the year's working, which may be considered as very satisfactory.

The report also states, in part:

In the season under review, 14 clubs were affiliated to the Association as compared with 11 in the previous season. Altogether 28 teams, as against 23 in the last season, participated in the League which comprised five Divisions. The Men's Doubles "C" Division which was first introduced in the 1947/48 season but was, unfortunately, not completed on account of war, was revived with 12 teams taking part. With such a large entry in one division, it was found expedient to split the division into two sections and so was the Men's Doubles "B" Division with 10 teams. Competition in the League produced some very close and exciting finishes.

SPLENDID FEAT
The Chinese YMCA Badminton Club is to be congratulated on achieving a splendid feat in winning four out of the five divisional titles in the League this season. Congratulations are also extended to all players who participated in the League for their fine sporting spirit so prominently displayed in league competitions.

The Colony Championships for the 1949/50 season were well supported, attracting a total of 165 entries which greatly reflected the increasing popularity of badminton in the Colony.

Through the kind co-operation of the sportsmasters and sportsmistresses of the schools in Hongkong, Schoolboys' Singles and Doubles Championships were organized for the first time in the sporting history of the Colony, but it was a matter of regret that the Schoolboys' Singles and Doubles and Schoolgirls' Singles and Doubles Championships had to be postponed.

The following were the results of the Schoolboys' Singles and Doubles Championships:

Singles—1st, P. S. Darnham (Wiltshire); 2nd, L. D. Darnham (Wiltshire); 3rd, G. Hong Choy; 4th, H. P. Lim; 5th, J. M. Allen; 6th, J. V. Giffes; 7th, J. Woodman; 8th, J. M. Mehta; 9th, A. Kuru-peri; 10th, S. S. Imami; 11th, A. H. Pinnell; 12th, E. H. Esmail; 13th, T. Cabrice.

Doubles—1st, P. S. Darnham and L. D. Darnham; 2nd, G. Hong Choy and H. P. Lim; 3rd, J. M. Allen and J. V. Giffes; 4th, J. Woodman and J. M. Mehta; 5th, A. Kuru-peri and S. S. Imami; 6th, S. S. Imami and A. H. Pinnell; 7th, E. H. Esmail and T. Cabrice.

Schoolgirls' Singles—1st, P. S. Darnham; 2nd, L. D. Darnham; 3rd, G. Hong Choy; 4th, H. P. Lim; 5th, J. M. Allen; 6th, J. V. Giffes; 7th, J. Woodman; 8th, J. M. Mehta; 9th, A. Kuru-peri; 10th, S. S. Imami; 11th, A. H. Pinnell; 12th, E. H. Esmail; 13th, T. Cabrice.

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Rugger Results

London, Sept. 20.
The following were the results of Rugby Union games played today:

Abertillery 8, Pontypool 11.
Chalfont 0, Stroud 0.
Cross Keys 3, Monmouthshire 11.
Llanidloes 11, Torquay 1.—Reuter.

President Syngman Rhee of the Korean Republic is planning a triumphant return to Seoul at the earliest possible moment. Thereafter he expects to achieve a united Korea, ignoring the 38th parallel whereof he says jokingly: "Show it to me, where is it?"

Front page news was made the other day when three-year-old Laurel Daynes was "kidnapped" by her American father in a London street and whisked off to Paris. His wife, Eunice Daynes, gave chase and after much delay was given a decision in her favor by a French judge. This picture shows the parents leaving the court, with father holding Laurel's hand. Soon afterwards, he was found in his hotel suffering from an overdose of sleeping tablets.—(Central Press).

1994

CHECK YOUR KNOWLEDGE

administration for the time of the plebiscite. He put forward two ideas:

1. That a coalition government be formed by representatives of the two parties to the dispute.
2. That a non-political administration be created under United Nations auspices.

in Shock with **PATRICIA KNIGHT**
John HENAGHY • Esther WINKLEY • Howard SE
WILLIAMSON • George CHILDS • Charles MATS

NEXT **!** **Barbara Stanwyck • Burt Lancaster**
CHANGE **SORRY, WRONG NUMBER**

Victoria, in the Colony
Hongkong.

CHECK YOUR KNOWLEDGE

TWO IDEAS

Sir Owen also mentioned the rejection by Mr Nehru of his proposals for setting Kashmir and Jammu under a single

Sir Owen also mentioned the rejection by Mr Nehru of his proposals for setting Kashmir and Jammu under a single

the plebiscite, he put forward two ideas:

1. That a coalition government be formed by representatives of the two parties to the dispute.
2. That a non-political administration be created under United Nations auspices.

SOLUTION
This test embodies a new idea.
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The anonymous donor allocated 21 stamps to each of the 11 boys and 16 stamps to each of the 10 girls.

Barns had allocated 20 stamps to each of 11 boys, and 15 stamps to each of 10 girls.

London Express Settles.

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NEXT CHANGE ! Barbara Stanwyck • Burt Lancaster
SORRY, WRONG NUMBER

Victoria, in the Colony
Hongkong.